

LYRIC OF ACTION.

"The poet of a coward is dead:
O'er his dead that is written and dead:
What though the heart's roses are faded
And the heart's music is dead?
Still shines the grand heaven's overhead,
When the voice of an angel thrills clear on
The soul that repeats and aspires,
"Gird about thee thine armor, press on to the goal!"

If the fault is the crime of thy youth
Are a burden too heavy to bear,
What hope can reborn on the desolate waste
Of a passion and error despair?
Down, down with the fetters of fear!
In the strength of thy valor and manhood arise,
With the faith that illumines the will that
dies.

"Too late! through God's infinite world,
From His throne to life's nethermost floor,
The late! is a phantom that dies at the dawn
Of the soul that repeats and aspires,
If pure thou hast made thy desires,
There's no height the strong wings of mortals
may gain:
Which in striving to reach thou shalt strive for
in vain.

Then up to the contest with fate,
Unbound by the past, which is dead!
What though the heart's roses are faded
And the heart's music is dead?
Still shines the grand heaven's overhead,
When the voice of an angel thrills clear on
The soul that repeats and aspires,
"Gird about thee thine armor, press on to the goal!"

Our Carcanet.

INDIFFERENCE.—Most people drift:
To do this is easy. It costs neither thought
nor effort. On the other hand to resist the
tide one must have principle and resolution.
He must watch and pay continual
ly. And yet no thoughtful person who
cares for his own soul, will dare to drift.

TRUE HAPPINESS.—It is not the number
of the great, dazzling, affected and much
talked of pleasures, which makes up the
better part of our substantial happiness;
but it is the delicate, unseen quiet, and
ordinary comforts of social and domestic
life, for the loss of which, all the world
has dignified with the name of pleasure
would not compensate us.—Rev. J. S. Buck-
minster.

Reverence for age is a fair test of the
vigor of youth; and, conversely, insolence
toward the old and the feeble, whether in
individuals or in nations, is a sign rather
of weakness than of strength.—Kingsley.

THE CAUSE.—Rich and strong young
natures which feel themselves capable of
original thought and original work, have
respect for those who worked before them.
Reverence always accompanies true inde-
pendence of spirit. The young soldier ad-
mires the old General, the young Midship-
man, the old Admiral, just in proportion
as he himself is likely to be an able and
daring officer hereafter. This is true of
nations, as well as of individuals.—Kings-
ley.

GENEROUS NATURES.—Genuine reverence
for antiquity is the sign of a truly gener-
ous, that is, high-toned nature.—Kingsley.

SENTIMENT.—A mere sentiment, it might
be said; but, as poets well knew, and as
statesmen ought to know, by sentiment
well directed, as by sorrow well used,
great nations live. When sentiment died
out and mere prosaic calculation of loss
and profit took its place, then came a By-
zantine epoch, a Chinese epoch, decrep-
itude and slow decay.—Kingsley.

FAULTLESS REFORM.—"I would give a
thousand worlds, if I had them," said a
reformed man at a North End Mission
temperance meeting, "if I could only blot
out the consequences of my conduct in the
past." It is one of the saddest associations
of vice that no regrets can ever obliterate
its consequences. A man may reform, but
a broken-hearted mother can never rise
from an untimely grave to smile upon his
reformation.

"The past lives o'er again
In its effects; and to the guilty soul
The ever frowning present is its image."

After Dinner.

A political orator, speaking of a certain
general whom he professed to admire, said
that on the field of battle he was always
found where the bullets were the thickest.
Where was that? asked one of the auditors.
In the ammunition wagon.

A large uninvited crowd who assembled
in St. Michael's church, in Chester, Pa., to
witness a wedding, were locked in by the
sexton, and meanwhile the nuptial cere-
monies transpired elsewhere.

"I think," said a fellow, "I should
make a good member of the Legislature
for I use their language. I received two
bills a short time since, with requests
for immediate payment; the one I ordered
to be laid on the table, the other to be read
that day six months."

The King of Persia once ordered his
vizier to make out a list of all the fools in
his dominions. He did so, and put his
Majesty's name at the head of them. The
King asked him why, to which he imme-
diately answered: "Because you entrusted a
lot of ruses to men, you don't know to
my horses for you a thousand miles off,
and who'll never come back." "Ay, but
suppose they come back." Then I shall
erase your name and insert theirs."

An applicant for a pair of boots at one
of our shoe shops was asked what number
he wore, and replied as soon as he could
recover from his surprise, "Why two of
yourself."

A surgeon, after a sanguinary battle,
was going his rounds examining his pa-
tients. He came at length to a sergeant
who had been struck by a bullet on the
left breast directly over the region of the
heart. The doctor, at the narrow escape
of the man, exclaimed, "Why, my man,
where in the name of goodness could your
heart have been?" "I guess it must have
been in my mouth just then, doctor," re-
plied the poor fellow with a faint smile.

Housewifery.

RECIPES.

PAINTS THAT WILL KEEP.
Dissolve an ounce of alum in a quart of
warm water; when cold add as much
four as will make it the consistency of
cream, then strain into it as much powdered
rosin as will stand on a shilling and two or
three cloves, boil it to a consistency, stir-
ring all the time. It will keep for twelve
months, and when dry, may be softened
with water.

DIAMOND CEMENT.

Take 1 pound white glue; 4 quart rain
water; 3 gills of alcohol; 4 oz. white
lead; dissolve the glue in a rain water;
add the alcohol and dissolve again; then
add the lead, boil 15 minutes; stir all the
time; bottle while hot. The above is
sold as a recipe for mending wood, leather,
etc., to make as strong as before broken.

TO REMOVE PAINT AND PUTTY FROM
WINDOW GLASS.
Put sufficient saleratus into the hot
water to make a strong solution, and with
this saturate the paint which adheres to
the glass. Let it remain until nearly dry,
then rub off with a woolen cloth.

Agricultural.

HINTS FOR SPRING.
The Providence Journal makes the fol-
lowing judicious remarks upon the man-
agement of lawns, and the timely warning
to beware of tree peddlers:

"A good many people will be making
new or restoring old lawns in the Spring.
From the Gardeners Monthly we take the
following advice as to the grass seed to be
sown—of course, upon land thoroughly
prepared; the amount is for one acre:
Kentucky Blue grass, twenty-eight pounds;
red-top, twenty-eight pounds; white clover,
twelve pounds; creeping bent grass, ten
pounds. Sow carefully and roll. And,
whether the place be large or small, be
sure that it is no larger than can be kept
with perfect neatness. Close-cut grass, a
few trees, a few shrubs, and so many, and
no more, flowers and plants as can be main-
tained with entire order and good growth,
will give much more satisfaction than
larger attempts not fully and successfully
carried out. Just as a cottage in good
condition is more attractive and comfort-
able than a dilapidated castle, so a small
place showing the care and attention of
the family, and everyday supervision of a
cultivated taste and active industry is
more worthy and elevating than a preten-
sion one, either run down and neglected
or kept up for the benefit of servants or
the public."

Desultory

OUR GREAT TELESCOPE.

AMERICANS may now congratulate them-
selves on possessing what is most probably
the most powerful telescope in existence,
or that has ever been constructed. Wre-
fer to the magnificent instrument recently
manufactured by the makers, Alvan Clark
& Sons, at the United States Naval Observa-
tory in Washington, at an expense of \$44,
000. It is a so-called refractor, whose ob-
ject glass, or principal lens, is twenty-six
inches in diameter, while its steel tube is
thirty-four feet long; but so admirably
poised is it upon its axis that the pressure
of the finger is sufficient to turn it in any
direction, and a clock-work, driven by a
small water-wheel, causes it to follow the
motion of the heavens with perfect preci-
sion. The raw material, of which the lens
are constructed, was furnished by
Chance & Co., of Birmingham, England,
the only glass-makers in the world who
have ever succeeded in producing perfect
discs of such magnitude, and they only
for a many disastrous failures. In all
other respects the instrument is entirely
American, and reflects the highest honor
upon the opticians who accomplished in
two years a work for which their contract
allowed them four—and that now by any
"scampering" of the work, for the new in-
strument satisfies perfectly every test to which
it has been subjected, and is pronounced
by the most competent judges, after a
three months' trial, to be of an excellence
almost as unusual as its magnitude. In-
deed, Mr. Clark himself inserted as a con-
dition in the contract a test of such extreme
severity that we imagine comparatively
few who knew about the matter supposed
he was not inclined to satisfying fully;
he did. It was this—that with the new
instrument he should be able to read a ta-
ble of logarithms twenty-six times as far
as with the most perfect attainable telescope
of one inch aperture.—N. Y. Times

CULTURE OF WOMEN IN ENGLAND.
While we are digesting Dr. Clarke's ser-
ious objections to the "education of the
sexes," it is well to know that the atten-
tion given by women in England to those
studies hitherto regarded as masculine, in-
creases continually. A London paper in-
forms us that the "number of ladies at-
tending the classes at University College,
London, in the Michaelmas-term of the
Session 1873, was 190, and in the corre-
sponding term of the present Session reach-
ed 293. If we add the students in Juris-
prudence, Political Economy, Fine art,
etc., the total number of ladies studying
last Christmas was 325. Jurisprudence
and Political Economy, are not light litera-
ture, and in attempting these the English
woman shows the sturdiness of her race.
It is remarkable, too, that the effort to
obtain the political franchise for woman
has not alienated her from England, as it
has in the United States. The man-
agers of the movement have there shown
eminent good sense; they have retained the
respect of their opponents, even where
they have failed to convince them. The
conservative Disraeli is reported to have
described "the present excitement of duly
qualified single women from the parlia-
mentary vote as anomalous." In England
Miss Abney-Smith, the illustrious Con-
necticut tax-writer would be cheered to the
echo.—Methodist.

Dr. Dio Lewis, lately spoke of the in-
jurious effects of the use of tobacco on the
human constitution. He said, "Narcotics
lower the tone of the nervous system.
Americans, with a large endowment of the
humorous faculty, are not a social, happy
people. I echo the voice of many wise
men when I say that the smoke which is
constantly rising from the pipe and cigar
contributes not a little to the cloud which
shades the national temper." He recom-
mended the use of baths, but spoke deci-
dely against the "sine collum" now in
vogue, and recommended the hand-bath,
in which the skin should be merely moist-
ened, to be followed by a rough towel, and
that such moistening would take scarcely
more than four spoonfuls of water." His
remarks were listened to with great interest
and many questions were asked him, for
further information. He recommended to
professional men but two meals a day—
breakfast at 6 A. M. and dinner at 1 P. M.
Suppers were injurious.

The population of New York is esti-
mated at considerably over 1,000,000.

Rome, Feb. 22.—The *Papale Romano*
says Cardinal Antonelli has sent a circular
letter to all the Bishops, asking them to
come to Rome, as the Pope wishes to see
them before he dies.

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Attention is called to the fact that all goods have been marked down without regard to
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Heavy Business Suits, complete, \$40. Fine Faint Cassimere Suits, \$15 and \$20. English
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All the best Styles of Cassimere Pants in the Market, \$1.50 and \$2. Oxford Silk Mixed
Pants, \$1.00. Blue Chinchilla Pants-Jackets, woolen lined, \$7.
OVERCOATS.—Chinchilla Overcoats, \$7 to \$12. Brown, Olive, Blue and Drab Mel-
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